By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The more brutal, ignorant and superstitious they are, the more so-called Christians hate Jews. Once superstition robbed, tor-tured, and burned them. That is stopped, outside of Russia and a few other places. But the hatred goes on.

The average Jew, knowing little about his people, tells you that Jews are hated for their re-

Average Christians have the same erroneous idea.

Jews centuries ago spread knowledge that kills superstition. Their leaders were educated when others were grossly ignorant. Superstition was profitable, and Jews interfered with it.

They traveled all over the world, studied and wrote learnedly on medicine and other sciences when Christianity's only cure for disease was a miracle.

The Spanish Jews knew well what was going on among their co-religionists beyond the Eu-phrates. As Cabanis says: "They were our factors and bankers before we knew how to read; they were also our first physicians."

While Christians taught that the first joint of the thumb was under the personal care of God and other parts of the body supervised by other divine personages, Maimonides, Jewish physician to the Sultan Saladin in Egypt, was writing "On Poisons and Antidotes," creating new Hebrew words to translate the works of Greek philosophers and scientists, writing "On Natural scientists, writing "On Natural History" and "On Asthma," with many philosophical works, in-cluding his famous "Morch Nevochim," a "Guide to the Per-plexed," that endeavored to make the Old Testament clear to

Jews, while others stayed at home, visited all peoples, learned from all peoples and taught them all. They dwelt free from persecution among the Arabs, taught them and learned from them. In the early "Age of Faith" Arabs, in knowledge, were as far ahead of their Christian contemporaries as a modern scientist is ahead of an African bushman.

With their knowledge and teaching the Jews annoyed temporal and spiritual power in the Middle Ages, just as in our day they annoyed the czar with their preaching of liberty in Russia.

Jewish doctors, because they did-cure, were called magicians; many were burned. Zedekias, for in-stance, physician to the French King Charles the Bald, "was asserted to have devoured at one meal, in the presence of the court, wagon load of hay, together with its horses and driver.

When the Christians had reached that highly interesting stage of credulity, another Jew, Isaac Ben Seleiman, in Egypt, was writing "On Food and Remedie," "On the Pulse," "On Fevers," "On Melan-choly," "An Introduction to Logic," etc. The titles of these works show the clearness of thought that inspired them.

Jewish physicians were forbidden to treat Christian patients or to have Christian employes. If you think the human race backward now, which it certainly is, read the history of the Middle Ages and the very earliest centuries of Christianity. The old crone that brought a corpse to life by lashing it with a snake will interest you. And the story, much later, of King James and the witches will explain the hatred of Jews, whose scientific men explained phenomena by natural causes. Read this:

When it was affirmed that Agnes Sampson, with two hundred other Scotch witches, had sailed in sieves from Leith to North Berwick to hold a banquet with the devil, James afterward King of England) had the torture applied to the wretched woman and took much pleasure in putting appropriate questions to her after the racking had been duly prolonged.

"It then came out that the two hundred crones had baptized and drowned a black cat. thereby raising a dreadful storm In which the ship that carried the King had narrowly escaped being wrecked. Upon this Agnes was condemned to the flames. She died protesting her inno-

cence, and piteously calling on Jesus to have mercy on her, for Christian men would not."

That accusation was believed, and it meant death to any man to deny it. Only a few years separate us from King James, black cat and his witches Many today half believe in witches and others consult spirits and turn tables.

Do you wonder that Jewish leaders of thought were hated when they endeavored to replace nonsense with scientific

Not for their religion but for their knowledge, Jews were hated and burned. As the late Mr. Jacobs points out in one of his books, while the Albigenses semi-Christians were burned alive for denying the divinity of Christ (ex-President Taft, a Unitarian; would have been burned those days), Jews, denying the Christian religion, absolutely, from top to bottom were permitted to go their ways, subject

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EASTLAKE DEFENSE CLOSES CASE

Reject Peace, De Valera Urges

FRENCH DROP 'BIG NAVY'

Col. Harvey Makes Announcement in London-Acceptance of Ratio Expected.

> By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service.

Swift-moving developments in the triangle formed by Washington, London and Paris today foreshadowed the abandonment by France of her ambitious demand for a great naval building program, and her ultimate acceptance not later than the middle of the week of a naval ratio commensurate with her present strength.

Announcement By Harvey.

Today's developments were these:
(1) George Harvey, Amercan ambassador to Great Britain, announced in London that he had received formal assurance from Premier Briand in a personal conversation that France would accept the

Hughes pregram.

(2) The French delegation in Washington received a lengthy cablegram of instructions from Paris, aigned "Briand," the entire text of which has not been received.

(3) In view of the temporary impasse, and until the French delegation receives completed instructions, the meeting of the powers today to discuss naval matters was postponed until tomorrow.

The contents of the French message of instructions were not divulged. At

of instructions were not divulged. At their headquarters it was stated tha it would take decoding experts until late this afternoon to translate the cablegram, and that nothing would be communicated to the other powers until the entire text has been received and duly considered.

Will Not Endanger Parley.

The impression prevailed, however that Paris has instructed the delegation here not to press matters to a point where the successful termination of the conference is endangered. Ambassador Harvey at London mad

a complete report to Secretary of State Hughes today on his conversa tion with Premier Briand in Londo last night, in which Briand assured him that the Hughes naval program was acceptable to France. Secretary Hughes took Harvey's report to the White House soon after its receipt. The meeting of the heads of delegations to consider the question of French and Italian naval ratios, scheduled for 11 o'clock this morning, was suddenly called off a few minutes before the hour of convening. The postponement of the session was at the request of the French

M. Sarraut, head of the delegation called Secretary of State Hughes on the telephone, explained the situation to him, and requested that the meeting be delayed. Consequently was postponed.

delegation.

Soon after the postponement the session, Secretary of State Hughes called at the White House and had a long conversation with President Harding. He declined to comment on the situation.

The armament conference went into The armament conference went into its sixth week today on the horns of several dilemmas which bid fair to wreck the hopes of the leaders to accomplish the principal aims of the lawrence and Lake Ontario ports, complish the principal aims of the

The French demand for a naval Shoal building program of 350,000 tons of post-Jutland battleships by 1941 is by far the most serious bar to an early termination of the conference. The warning conveyed to France's delegates here—that persistence in the demand can only wreck what already has been accomplished and result in the failure of the parley—has been met with the statement that the French program has the united support of the French government, and it cannot be The peppy "General" has "telephoni-

In addition to the difficulties presented by the French naval demand, the Far Eastern situation likewise does not lend itself to optimism concerning a quick adjournament. China and Japan are still deadlocked over the Shantung negotiations, and there has not been a most on the series of the day and his friends say that he keeps up the work by telephone from his home at has not been a most one, and there has not been a most one, and there has not been a most one.

"KISS PRINT" IS LATEST NAVY P



idea in Christmas postcards. Desiring to present to her very close friends something of greater value than the ordinary postcard sent out by the millions during the season, she conceived the idea of leaving the imprint of her lips on each card she sent to her dearest friends, so that the kiss she placed thereon would not be wasted. The idea can be followed by anyone. Just rouge the lips well, then kiss the postcard, as Miss Southoff has done, and send it on to the Lucky One.

Woman Was Charged With Kill

nig Infant Son of Her Un-

married Daughter.

ADRIAN, Mich., Dec. 19,-"Guilty

A sealed verdict was returned Satur

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

The fifty-sixth anniversary of the

founding of the Kappa Alpha Order

will be celebrated by the Alpha Nu Chapter of George Washington Uni-

versity at 2511 Fourteenth street

next week.

northwest.

Canadian Lighthouse Tender Not Heard From Since Leaving Port Friday.

By International News Service. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 19 .neeting and be out of Washington by with a crew of ten men aboard, is her unmarried daughter. believed to have been lost on Charity day night, but was not read until to Shoals in the vicinity of Cape Vinday. Mrs. Kirby will be sentence

The Concretia left Main Ducks of

OVERWORK SENDS HAYS TO RESORT FOR REST

At last it is known what is the matter with the Postmaster General.

and Japan are still deadlocked over the Shantung negotiations, and there has not been a meeting of the Far East Committee since the hurried adjournment was taken early last (Costinued on Page 15, Column 2)

Inight.

Assistant Postmaster Genefal Hubert Work, a physician in private life, has asked his chief to take at anto, will be held Wednesday night least ten days of complete rest. Mr. at the Thomson School, Twelfth and Hays is now visiting White Sulphur L streets northwest, by the Columbia Experanto Association.

Former President Silent on

Treaty, but In Sympathy With Harding's Efforts.

By FRANK A. STETSON. (Copyright, 1921, by International News Service.)

Woodrow Wilson has a feeling of the "deepest sympathy" for President Harding in the present international situation, it was stated to the International News Service by a close personal friend of the former President, who had just had a long conversation with him regarding existing conditions.

"Mr. Wilson feels," said his vistion, "that President Harding is getting into much the same situation that he himself was in following his return from Paris—that he has labored long and faithfully toward the ideal of world peace and now finds the fruits of his labors endangefed by the hostile attacks of a small and diagruntled minor—

Approves Naval Pact.

small and disgruntled min

The former President ardently de-sires the fullest success for the Wash-League of Nations for Ireland.

Mr. Wilson thought the naval program was "a magnificent achieve-ment," it was stated, but he considered the concessions made to Japan in the Mutsu and to Great Britain in

f the undertaking. Reports that the former President would actively re-engage in political activity or that he would take part in the fight that is threatened on the four-power Pacific treaty were de-clared by his visitor to be without foundation. Mr. Wilson has no such idea, it was said.

Improved in Health.

"Mr. Wilson is deeply interested in the whole conference," said his caller. "And, like any American citizen, he eenest zest."

improved in health. He is now in better health than at any time since his breakdown, more than two valera. Countess Markiewicz, a mem-years ago, an dduring the course of ber of the Sinn Fein cabinet, was dethe conversation the former President got up several times and walked about the room, his visitor said, with little apparent effort.

FARMERS POOL WOOL

AND MAKE BLANKETS HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 19.— Fifty farmers have received the sec-end shipment of blankets made at a North Carolina mill from 3,000 pounds of wool produced in this county.

The co-operative plan calls for the pooling of wool and wholesale manufacture, and has enabled the farmers to get a much higher price for wool. Those blankets not used by the members are being sold at \$10 a pair.

FLOODS IN COPENHAGEN CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE

damage being done to buildings. similarly affected, the warehouses being lashed by immense waves that

I'd Rather Have Ireland Continue in Slavery," He Tells Dail Eireann.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL.

DUBLIN, Dec. 19.—Formal mo-tion for the rejection of the Irish peace treaty was made in the pub-

speech in favor of the pact. He read a letter from Premier Lloyd George promising equality with Canada s Australia and also a place in the

sires the fullest success for the Washington conference, according to his visitor. Mr. Wilson expressed whole hearted approbation of the naval agreement entered into by the United States, Great Britain and Japan, but regretted that the Hughes program had not gone through as originally their patriotism. Even in event of attack by England, it would be an according to his Griffith warned the Sinn Feiners that they would lose the sympathy of the world if they reject the treaty.

Griffith explaned that the oath of allegiance to King George could be taken by the Irish without violating their patriotism. Even in event of a street by England, it would be an attack by England, it would be an Irishman's first duty to protect Ireland, said Griffith.

Says 95 Per Cent Favor Pack.

the Mutsu and to Great Britain in "Ninety-five per cent of the people the building of two new dreadnaughts hold the treaty to be good," continued Griffith. "I will do all in my power to prevent young Irishmen from going to slaughter."

No sooner had the session been called to order than de Valera announced that he wanted his counterroposals to the Irish peace treaty

kept secret.
Collins jumped up and declared that it was his intention to make de Valera's proposals public to the whole Irish nation.

De Valera is Cheered.

material influence, as they number

keenest zest."

The former President is disposed to wait for the conference to end and view the works of the meeting as a whole, rather than be critical of any one specific portion of the accomplishments. The first clash between troops and the streets, cheered Eamonn de Valera, Michael Collins, and Arthur Griffith, as well as the other leaders, as they entered the meeting place.

Although chary about giving expression to Mr. Wilson's views concerning the four-power treaty, his caller indicated that the former President is inclined to view it as a "return to the old balance of power idea." However, he prefers to wait, it was said, until it is possible to get a composite view of the whole accomplishments.

Although chary about giving expression to Mr. Wilson's views concerning the four-power treaty, his caller indicated that the former President influence, as they number only 100 or 200.

Thousands of persons, gathered in the first clash between troops and strikers occurred this morning at Central Mine No. 48, near Cherokea. Five the defeat, he might resign, leaving Griffith to form a new cabinet. On the other hand, it was regarded as possible that he might accept the decision of the majority in order to retain his leadership.

Countess wavering.

The younger army members of Dail, headed by Richard Mulcahy, chief of when seventy quarts of nitroglycerin when seventy quarts of nitroglycerin

scribed as wavering.

BAD FAITH DENIED IN FRENCH RATIO SQUABBLE Lord Riddell, spokesman of the

British delegation, today took vigorous exception to criticism of his action in making public first information concerning the demand of France for ten super dreadnaughts.
Quoting from newspaper articles in

which the British delegation was ac-cused of bad faith in breaking pledges of secrecy, Lord Riddell assumed full responsibility for the statements he responsibility for the statements he had made concerning the French de-mands, and denied that the British delegates had broken faith. He also intimated that the so-called British propaganda, if it really exists, is much less efficient that that of the French.
"I am, and always have been, op-COPENHAGEN, Dec. 19.—Heavy posed to secret diplomacy," said Lord storms resulted today in flooding of Riddell. "I believed the public should large sections of Copenhagen, great be informed concerning the French de-damage being done to buildings. Other Scandanavian ports were what I knew about them. I believe the French should have made it public themselves. They never should have tried to keep it secret."

PAJAMA FRIEND IS ALLUDED TO

The Washington Times herewith presents exclusively the last installment of the correspondence in the Knox-Eastlake love tangle that re-eulted in the fiendish murder of Mrs. Roger D. Eastlake at Colonial Beach Va., last September.

By KIRK C. MILLER,

Times Staff Correspondent.

MONTROSS, Va., Dec. 19.—Miss
Sara E. Knox teased and taunted
Roger D. Eastlake by telling him in
a "sassy" letter that a handsome young army officer was in the habit of parading in pajamas through her bedroom at night. Light and Flippant.

The letter written in a light and flippant vein ontains highly suggestive passages that have been deleted for publication.

In anothr letter Miss Knox gave vnt to her fear that Eastlake had throw her aside for good, and that their clandestine leve affair was at

A Sassy Letter. Here is a "sassy" letter from Miss Knox to Eastlake: "Edgewood Arsenal, Md., "April 14, 1921.

"Dear Roger:
"The 'Y' of the 'R' at the beginning of your name means I feel
better than I did forty-eight hours

better than I did forty-eight hours ago.

"You say you want a sassy letter. Ah, I would be both sassy and teasing if you were here. You know I offered to tease you a lot or cut it out as you desired. What are your highness' orders on that score? It looked as though you wanted me to infer you did not propose to write. Result—two bad attacks of anguish. I have had none before since my last night at Colonial Beach, when a certain visitor refused to stay a little while because some one did not wish him to.

You want a real letter, do you? If you want one, you will have to to write without a model. I am not to write without a model. I am not going to cater to your wishes unless I am bribed. You want to be told have lovely you are.

"All very well, Mr. Roger, but I am not going to sit up in the middle of the night to tell you how lovely you are. If you want to be told how lovely you are by day or by ow lovely you are by day or by ght, go and ask Margaret—she has the contract in her marriage license. Besides she gets board and lodging by keeping you in a good humor, while

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Report of "Marching Petticoats" Sends Warriors Hurrying to Machine Gun Nests.

By International News Service PITTSBURG, Kan., Dec. 19.—Reports that the "Amazon army" was again on the march created an uproar Irish Communists throughout Dub throughout the coal fields today. State has the right to his own opinions on current events. He is following the course of the conference here with expected that they would exert any to the four quarters of the district. No enemy forces of "petticoat marchers" could be found, however,

countess wavering.

Counte supporting Collins.

Count Plunkett is supporting de occupied, were wrecked, according to first word received from the scene of the explosion.

Kirkwood was taking the nitrogly cerin to Eagle Rock, Pa., where it was to be used in shooting an oil

Rhineland today appealed to President Harding to bring about disarmament in the territory occupied by allied

A Christmas Suggestion

A present that will be welcome day by day. That will be new all the time.

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Mrs. Eastlake Called Husband "Daddy" and Prayed for His Return.

> By KIRK C. MILLER. Staff Correspondent.

MONTROSS, Va., Dec. 19 .- Defense counsel rested its case at 10:50 this morning without calling Roger D. Eastlake, on trial for murder, to the stand.

The final evidence submitted by the defense consisted of six letters written last July and August by Mrs. Eastlake, the dead woman, to her husband, the man charged with her murder.

All of these letters commenced with "Dear Daddy" and were signed Bunny."

Row On Hearsay Evidence.

One other letter from the dead woman to Mrs. Mabel Chambers, the prisoner's sister, was also admitted by Judge Chinn, who commented on the letter as being remote, but he would allow it to be read to the jury for what it was worth.

This letter later in the morning was the subject of a controversy when the prosecution in rebuttal was overruled for attempting to put "hearsay conversation" into the evidence.

The witness was Mrs. C. A. Heinekin, who, the prosecution stated, could

kin, who, the prosecution stated, could repeat conversation with Mrs. East-lake showing the husband and wife

were unhappy.

In an impassioned speech in begging the court to allow Mrs. Heinekin to testify, Commonwealth Attorney Mayo said: "If your honor please, you have seen fit to admit letters from Mrs. Eastlake to the prisoner's sister, which I submit is hearsay evidence, showing the happy and tender relationship between Mr. and Mrs. Eastlake.

Presention I care Print

Prosecution Loses Point. "For God's sake, since this prisoner through his counsel, and in those let

through his counsel, and in those letters from his wife to his sister has opened up the sacred relationship between himself and his wife, for the sake of her dear memory, and the love of those little children, let me introduce rebuttal evidence from Mrs. Heinekin, a neighbor of the Easthales, to show that the husband and wife constantly contended over domestic matters and were not always as those letters would show."

The judge repeated that conversation with a third party would be erroneous if allowed to enter the testimony, but permitted Mrs. Heinekin to relate any conversation that she had had dish

kin to relate any conversation that she had had with Mrs. Eastlake, providing it was not too remote.

Before proceeding with the this morning Judge Chinn addr.

the fourteen newspaper men who are covering the trial for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Richmond and Norfolk newspapers. He said:

It has been brought to my attention that correspondents from cities outside of Virginia have written stories describing an alleged plan by residents of this county to lynch the

Story Called Fabrication.

"The account was sent to me by a friend and is in a copy of a Balti-more newspaper, which I have in my hand. The story is abosolutely un-founded, unjust and an entire fabrication. From the one or two news-papers which I have seen there is a tendency on the part of one or two correspondents to ridicule the people of this county, as well as the court

"I wish to state that the court, as well as the people of this county, resent out during the period of this

"I think it is of poor grace and very unprofessional for the one or two reporters to whom I refer to adopt such tactics. This admonition GERMANS WILL ASK HARDING does not apply to all of the gentlemen around the press table. The sending of such untruthful statements borders closely upon contempt, and I have had to exercise a great deal of foreheaveners to be a great deal of the gentlement of the ge deal of forebearance to keep from the barring them from the courtroom. Certainly a repetition of this kind of stories will force me to exclude them

> Excerpts from a letter written last July 7 from Mrs. Eastlake to Mrs. Mabel Chambers at Ocean City, N. J., "Dear Bab:

> "I am so happy to hear of your approaching marriage and I hope that you and Frank will be as devoted to each other as Roger and I. Babies Pleased With Toys.

"Roger is the best man who ever lived and is as good as gold to me. "Don't expect a bed of roses, dear, for even Roger and I have our occasional spats, but they never has long."